

Gay group out on attorney error — Kennedy wins

California Polytechnic State University Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 38, Number 7
Thursday, October 3, 1974
Eight Pages Today

by Fred Vullin
The Gay Students' Union will not be recognized as an official campus organization, it was reported last night at the Student Affairs Council.
ASI President Scott Plotkin said that because of an "honest mistake," the 2 and one-half year appeal has come to the end of the line—with President Kennedy finally winning the argument.
The mistake was made by ASI attorney Rich Carsel after

Superior Court in Los Angeles turned down the ASI's appeal of a negative ruling of superior court in San Luis Obispo.
Carsel's actual mistake, according to Plotkin, was taking 30 days to file the appeal to the California State Supreme Court. Since the decision by the court was an unpublished one (having no statewide significance—only regarding Poly) Carsel had a maximum of 10 days to file with the high court of the state.
The attorney, thinking of the usual limit of 30 days, was, in effect, 20 days late. Plotkin said Carsel was deeply disturbed about his mistake. The ASI President added that Carsel will be retained as the attorney representing the ASI.

"I don't hold anything against him," Plotkin said in reference to Carsel.
Student Affairs Council approved the bylaws of the GSU in March, 1972. Kennedy refused to sign the bylaws and the ASI took the case to court in June of that year. The court in San Luis Obispo decided in favor of Kennedy—this led the ASI to appeal the decision.
Plotkin said that Carsel plans to rewrite the GSU bylaws completely and then present them to Kennedy for his approval. Plotkin said that more was at issue with the GSU case than just homosexual students. He claimed the ASI was trying to assert its rights and challenge Kennedy's authority on the
(continued on page 3)

Is Costa Rica being destroyed?

Technical and industrial advances are destroying the varied and beautiful landscapes of Costa Rica faster than they can be studied and evaluated.
That's the conclusion drawn by Keith K. Leber, a biologist who graduated from Cal Poly, as he described the impact of growth on this small Central American country.
Leber is a Peace Corp volunteer spending his fourth year in Costa Rica. As acting curator of birds for the National Museum he is conducting a wildlife study, as

well as updating the Institution's collection of bird specimens. Leber's wife, Terese Ann, also serves at the National Museum where she is organizing a science reference library.
Before beginning their work at the National Museum, the couple spent two years with the National Parks Department, providing technical assistance in the development of wildlife management plans.
The Lebers initial efforts were designed to provide biological information about parks for

future use in formulating programs for the public. The main emphasis was on education. The couple regards their museum work as working towards the same goal—education.

Tom Jacobs, who represents ACTION-Peace Corps in the International Education office, in Tenaya Hall, reports Leber comments that "The forests are being cut for pulp and timber, the wildlife slaughtered, the rivers polluted. The only hope is a generation of environmentally aware Costa Ricans."

"That's our job, that and to try to keep a lid on the destruction taking place in the name of progress."

The Lebers are two of about 7,300 Peace Corps volunteers working in 89 developing nations around the world. In Costa Rica there are 176 volunteers now serving.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July 1971, to administer volunteer programs at home and overseas. Persons interested in ACTION programs can contact Jacobs by phoning 846-4731.

New legislation may reduce air fares

Air fares may be reduced for persons under 22, over 65, the handicapped and those travelling in groups by two separate bills now in Congress.
The first bill, Senate bill 2651, would overturn a decision made

two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting scheduled airlines from offering "youth fares". The bill was passed by the Senate in November 1973 and is due as the next order of business for the House subcommittee on transportation and aeronautics. If passed, the bill would reinstate air fare discounts on a stand-by basis to the handicapped, persons under 22 and over 65.

The second bill, Senate bill 1739, would amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1959 for the purpose of defining Inclusive Tour Charters. If passed, the amendments would allow ITCs to be sold to the public travelling in a charter situation at prices which reflect the economic incomes of that group, permit ITC vacation travel to one destination with additional stops optional at extra cost to the group, and allow both scheduled and supplemental airlines to operate and sell ITCs.
Persons wishing to express their support for either bill should contact their Representative at the House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20510. Senators can be contacted at the U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20510.

Karate belt to be offered in workshops

Inactivity hitting you below the belt? Put a little kick in your life and get involved in one of four workshops being sponsored by the Cal Poly Karate Club.
Membership in the club will be closed after Thursday, Oct. 10.
Advanced white and color belts can participate in the workshop given Mondays beginning October 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the ballet room in the Crandall Annex. Beginners are encouraged to seek instruction at the Tuesday and Thursday workshops offered from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Dwight Winnett of the Jade Dragon Karate and Kung Fu School will assist at the Thursday workshop. A fourth workshop will be offered as rooms can be made available on a weekly basis.
The membership fee will be between \$5 and \$10 and will go towards purchasing equipment for the club. The cost of membership will be discussed by those showing interest in joining the club at the regular workshop on October 7.
Karate Club will share a space on the board with Judo Club in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union. The time and location of the fourth workshop will be announced there. For further information contact Dick Barclay at 544-1349.

League helps inform voter

In order to solve the dilemma of the uninformed voter stumped at the polls by an array of unintelligible ballot measures, the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Speakers' Bureau through November 1.
League members will present both the pros and cons of each of the 17 ballot measures in the upcoming November 5 gubernatorial election.

Mousetrap is Poly entry

"Building a Better Mousetrap" is the title of Cal Poly's 27th annual entry for this years Tournament of Roses Parade.

The float, a 30 foot mousetrap, tells the story of a deranged Cal Poly professor trying to catch an overstuffed mouse. As the mouse leisurely chomps the cheese the professor contemplates the exact moment to spring his "better mousetrap". When the lever is pulled the gears speed up and the trap is sprung. Unfortunately for the professor, the mouse outwits him by nonchalantly raising his leg and stopping the trap.

Natural vegetation will cover the entire float, in accordance with the tournament rules. The trap will be covered with bronze chrysanthemums. Black crocin leaves will clothe the professor, while the mouse is attired in maroon chrysanthemums tails to compliment his coco palm fur and dockweed face. The gears will be covered in leaves, petals and seeds of various colors.

Bob Indergand, chairman of the Rose Float Committee, presented this year's entry on September 26. Anyone interested in joining the committee may attend meetings on Thursdays at

Campaign for voters starts Thursday

Students are advised that the last day to register for the fall election is Sunday, Oct. 6. The only major requirement is that a voter be 18 years old by election day, which is Nov. 5.

The residency requirement states that a voter be a resident 30 days prior to the election. All those who register before the Sunday deadline will automatically fulfill this qualification.

On-campus registrars will be available through Friday in ASI Vice-president Michael Hurtado's office, Rm. 217-B in the Union, and in the University Union Plaza from 12 noon on.

Plans have also been made for a registrar to be available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday evening and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Network mall in downtown San Luis Obispo. An additional registrar will be available Sunday, the last day to register, in the Mission Plaza.

Get acquainted with candidates

Julian Camacho, candidate in the 12th Congressional District, and Neil Royer, candidate for the 29th Assembly District, will be on hand at a buffet supper at the Atascadero Memorial Building on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. In addition to the meal, a mariachi band and dancing will be provided. A \$5 donation will be asked of those in attendance in order to raise funds for the upcoming election on Nov. 11.

Why doesn't Cal Poly have married student housing available?

To begin with, the cost of building is extremely high due to the high cost of construction work and materials; The Field Act requires even higher costs.

Loans, which are not readily available, must be obtained in order to finance construction. Loans now run from 11 to 13 per cent. In order to pay the mortgage on such a loan, a minimum vacancy rate must be maintained.

The fear that the private sector will overbuild, causing families to move off campus, has caused the university to hesitate in undertaking a housing program.

The state is concerned with filling dorms and sees declining enrollment figures as cause for not initiating new projects.

Although there is an apparent need for married student housing on this campus, no one has taken the initiative to undertake this type of program.

"We don't have any answers" said Bob Bostrom, Cal Poly housing director.

No federal assistance is available at this time for a number of reasons.

There is a general scarcity of money due to a presidential policy which holds down the national budget.

Federal loans, to be repaid over a long period of time at low interest rates, haven't been forthcoming for student housing due to declining enrollments.

Declining enrollments have caused schools to default on their loans because of their inability to fill dorms.

To add to the problem, no federal tax dollars are going into other housing assistance programs due to the freeze on such funds.

The Housing Community Development Act, which goes into effect in January, requires cities to develop guidelines and housing plans before obtaining assistance.

However, cities can't begin to apply for assistance until regulations implementing the program are issued.

One program that falls under this act is the Housing Assistance Payment Program. Section 23 of the program allows for government leasing of housing to be rented to low income families and individuals at a rate equal to 25 per cent of their income.

When regulations are released, and the city of San Luis Obispo meets the requirements of the act, there is the distinct possibility that money for a married student housing may be available.

What has to be done in order to obtain the money is discussed on page 8.

Staff comment

Mustang Daily ads support paper, provide experience

A common criticism of Mustang Daily is that it carries too many advertisements. The Mustang Daily staff is aware of the often large number of ads and of the ensuing criticism. But also we are aware of some of the reasons behind the volume of advertisements.

Mustang Daily receives a subsidy from the Associated Students Inc. every year. The paper is expected to repay this subsidy in full. Although some years, in fact most years, the paper has not been able to repay the subsidy in full, it does pay all but a small portion back to the ASI.

Where does the money come from for Mustang Daily to reimburse the ASI? It comes from advertising. Advertising revenues go to pay for staff salaries, which are modest compared to many university papers', printing costs, photography costs and all the other expenses the paper incurs.

Mustang Daily is a

Administration offers an alternative

For those students who suffer from that common malady known as "The Poly Blues", or for those who cannot attend the regular school session, the Administration does offer a few possible alternatives.

The most widely known program for alternate education is the Cal Poly Extension. Designed primarily as a continuing education program, a student can earn a maximum of 26 units towards a bachelor's degree.

Courses in the extension program are offered in numerous fields. Classes are located throughout the county in order to facilitate public access.

Cal Poly Extension also accepts credits earned through the completion of the televised Sunrise Semester programs.

To supplement the extension system Cal Poly now offers various means to receive credit for personal travel experience. In general, these courses are designed to fit the needs of the individual student. Credit for travel can be applied towards postgraduate as well as undergraduate degrees.

In response to the yawns of the classroom weary, the Consortium of the California State University and Colleges has initiated the External Degree Program. This system allows students with two years of college to complete their bachelor's degree at home. Though in its infancy at Cal Poly, this program may offer some students a choice which could avoid the hassle of on-campus education.

Further information concerning the Cal Poly Extension and External Degree Programs may be obtained by contacting Dr. Donald Morris, Associate Dean of Continuing Education, Rm. 314 in the Administration Building.

paper that was begun as an informational source for Cal Poly students. Every editor since the paper's inception has tried to make it a useful source of information and entertainment to the student. While that is the prime concern of the student journalists who work on the paper, another concern is to retain as much autonomy as is possible for a university paper located on campus.

Through advertising, Mustang Daily accomplishes two things. It helps to keep the cost of the paper away from student pocketbooks. It also furthers the

educational function of Mustang Daily by giving the students working on the paper experience in the running of a newspaper. Mustang Daily's organization, both in staff and in business, tries to duplicate as much as possible the organization of a professional newspaper.

Mustang Daily is essentially a learning experience for journalism students at this campus. Advertising is a part of the newspaper business and this paper is trying to approximate, as much as a student organization can, the workings of any other paper. *Martha Raych*

Hi! We just wanted to use this space to invite you to a joyful fellowship of Christians. Perhaps you've been turned off to Christianity sometime before. Well, we don't want to trick you into anything. We just want to answer your questions about Jesus Christ. Find out for yourselves what the Love of God can really be. You have to decide if we're being in this ad.

Church Of The Nazarene Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
3398 Johnson Ave. Service 11:00 a.m.
MARANATHA!!!

Gay group

(continued from page 1)

subject of granting official recognition to campus clubs.

The ASI may have saved some money, said Plotkin, because the case would have lost in the State Supreme Court. Carrel had asked the Chief Justice and four members of the court, on separate occasions, if they would hear the case. Both the Chief

Justice and the four justices said no.

California law holds that a case on appeal may be heard before the high court of the state if either the Chief Justice or a majority of the justices decide to listen to the case.

Plotkin said the case has cost the ASI from "\$200 to \$300—mostly administrative costs."

Legal service for students

Have you ever felt discriminated against after applying for a job because of race, sex, or creed? The Student Legal Services office, Rm. 103 of the University Union, may be able to help you with your problem.

This referral service center is available to all Cal Poly students. They help students with problems ranging from tenant-landlord disputes to employment problems. The office is staffed by volunteer students.

An ASI Films Committee Presentation.



6:30 & 10 PM Oct 4th
Admission \$1.00 Chumash



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Wide selection of dressy casual slacks, solids and patterns in flares and cuffed models. (all famous makers) Sizes 30 to 38 Reg. 13.00 to 18.00—sale 7.90 to 8.90

.JEAN BELLS

Brushed denim bells by west's most famous maker. Slightly irregular, available in 6 fashion colors. Sizes 28 to 38 Reg. 14.50 (if perfect)—sale 7.90

.SPORT COATS AND SUITS

Fall season clearance of our finest quality clothing includes all of our famous maker brands. sizes 36 to 50.

Reg. 80.00 to 80.00—sale 48.00

Reg. 85.00 to 75.00—sale 58.00

Reg. 80.00 to 90.00—sale 68.00

Reg. 95.00 to 105.00—sale 78.00

Reg. 115.00 to 125.00—sale 88.00

Reg. 135.00 to 145.00—sale 98.00

President Ford to appear for Nixon pardon questions

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford will appear before a congressional subcommittee Oct. 10 to answer questions on how and why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon, the subcommittee chairman announced Wednesday.

Congressional researchers said Ford's appearance, open to live television coverage, may mark the first time an incumbent President has ever consented to testify at a congressional hearing. They said reports that Abraham Lincoln had done so have not been substantiated.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, said Ford had agreed to appear before the committee at 10 a.m. EDT Oct. 10 to answer questions concerning

his full pardon of the former president, including whether a "deal" was involved.

Hungate said a majority of his nine-member panel agreed to open the Ford appearance to live television cameras should the networks choose to televise it.

He said the questioning of Ford would be limited to the "parameters" of 14 questions listed in two resolutions of inquiry introduced earlier by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

Those questions generally ask what Ford may have known about Nixon's mental or physical condition and possible charges pending against him, whether the Sept. 8 pardon was part of a deal arranged with Nixon before he resigned and with whom Ford discussed the matter with before making his decision.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., a subcommittee member, said she understood the ground rules to mean she could ask Ford whether he had made a deal with Nixon to allow him to retain and eventually destroy his Watergate tapes and documents.

At the time of the pardon, the White House announced the remaining tapes and documents would be transferred to Nixon's custody in California and could be destroyed after a stipulated

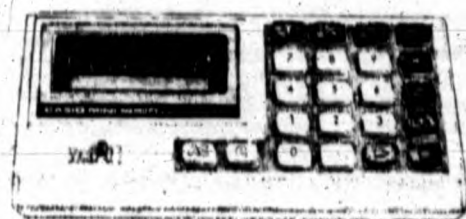
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Color Prints

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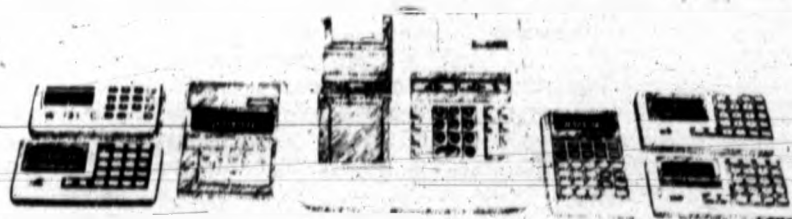
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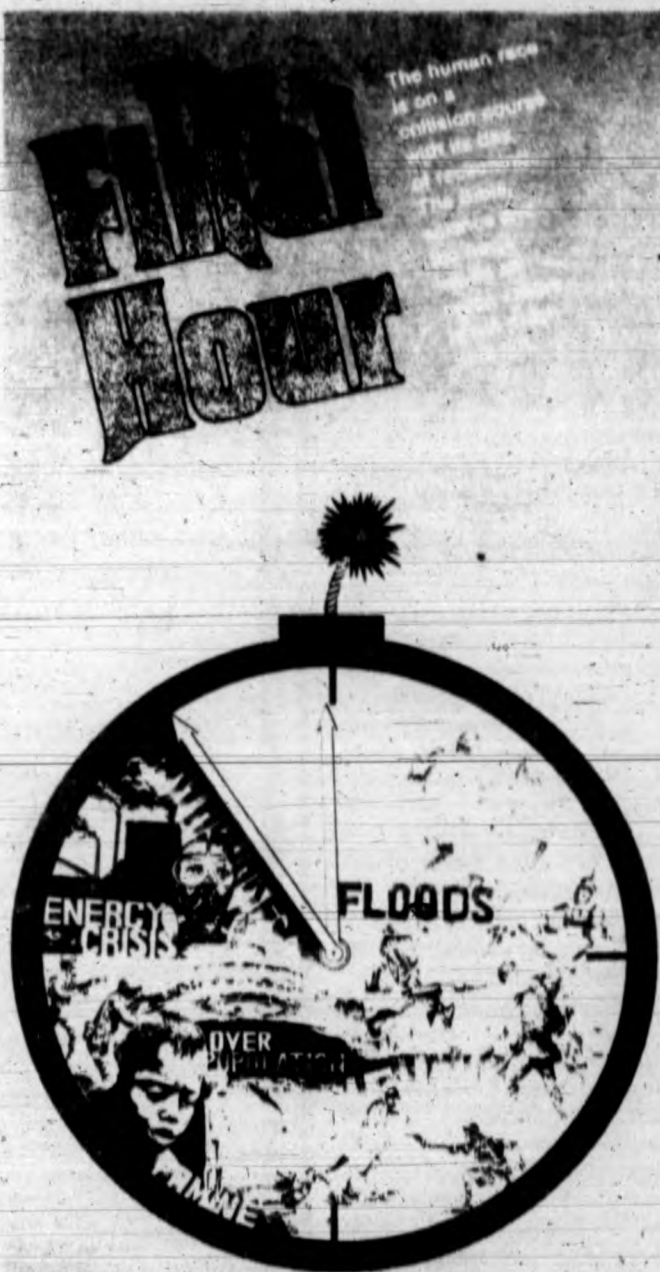
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CHIALPHA

Hasseled tenants find legal advice in book

Housing for many Poly students is a problem. But a book written by three attorneys may help to solve some of the hassles of being, "a nine-month tenant."

The "California Tenants' Handbook" is a, "how to," guide written expressly for those Californians who rent, rather than own, their housing. Cost of the easy-to-read book is \$3.95.

The handbook warns tenants of how landlords may rip them off and gives advice on how to make the best out of the renting process. The first part of the book is devoted to clearing up any doubts of the rights of both the tenant and the landlord.

For example, the authors point out that a lease, while giving the tenant security, also locks him into an agreement for the time specified. Tenants are warned not to move out until the lease expires, except in certain, extreme conditions.

But if renters do move out the landlord could sue for the rent that is due to the expiration of the lease.

Cleaning deposits and fees (there's a difference) is another matter on which the book gives advice. For a cleaning deposit, the landlord must return it in full within two weeks of moving.

This is assuming that the tenant has left the apartment or house clean and hasn't broken anything.

If the renter can prove that a

landlord's refusal to return the deposit as deliberate, he may be able to collect up to \$200 in punitive damages (Civil Code 1951).

But a fee is another matter. A renter cannot get back the fee. Another item that is often misunderstood by prospective renters when they are looking over a lease is the last month's deposit.

Landlords want last month's deposit as a guarantee the renter won't skip paying the rent one month.

The landlord cannot use last month's fee as a security deposit.

A touchy concern for both landlords and renters is the right to inspect. Most leases have a provision which gives the landlord the right to come into the rented space and inspect it.

This is legal only if the landlord has come in with reasonable notice and at the convenience of the tenant.

The "California Tenants' Handbook" also gives advice on the landlord's notice of termination and rent raisings. Most leases provide that the rent cannot be upped once an agreement is signed.

As for termination, a month-to-month renter (where the agreement is renewed each month) has the right to be given a 30 day notice on his eviction. Correspondingly, week-to-week renters are allowed seven days notice.

Although tenant-landlord

disputes seldom reach the courtroom, the authors show the rights that each side would have in litigation. According to the handbook, provisions of waiver of jury trial and waiver of right to appeal are valid in written leases. The renter may appeal in any case not involving eviction.

One issue where tenants are consistently misled, says the book, is payment of the landlord's attorney's fees in litigation. If the landlord has to sue to evict a renter, the tenant must pay the fees for the attorney.

But the landlord can do this only if it is written in the lease. On the other side the tenant gets a break in the same instance. If he wins an eviction suit then the landlord must pay for renter's attorney fees.

Charges for paying the rent late are valid, according to the handbook. The fee can be either a per cent of the rent of a flat fee (usually \$5).

A special point brought out by the handbook deals with written and oral promises made by both sides. Once two signatures are on an agreement, it becomes a binding contract.

The same does not hold true for oral promises. A landlord is not bound by the lease if he promises verbally to fix something at a later date. Oral guarantees outside of a written contract cannot be enforced.

The authors claim that eviction is often misunderstood by those who have had little or no experience in renting. The lawyers say that a landlord cannot lock-out a tenant without first going to court. They emphasize that utilities cannot be cut-off.

Renters may sue for actual damages (such as meat spoilage, if the electricity is turned off) and \$100 each day he is deprived of utility service.

As for racial discrimination, any complaints can be forwarded to the Fair Employment Practice Commission. This state agency handles complaints on discrimination in rental housing.

The book also shows four basic responsibilities that tenants have: compliance with lease or rental agreement, payment of rent on time, maintaining the cleanliness of the rented space and replacement or repair of anything broken by the renter.

Buck passing on married housing

by JOHN GORDON

Trying to deal with the married student housing situation is difficult. It is easily put off by those who should have dealt with it by now.

"Everyone has been somewhat guilty of buckpassing," admits Bob Strong, city planning director. His office has not as yet done much of anything to confront the problem.

But then again it seems logical for the university to have first responsibility to its students. No one in the administration seems to have the answers.

With no immediate solutions on hand, let's look at what the University of California at Santa Barbara is doing to house its married students.

The university initiated a married student housing project but found out that the average married student was unable to afford the rent charged.

Under a federal rent supplement program, the Santa Barbara City Housing Authority leases the buildings from the university. With veterans having priority, the housing authority then sublets the apartments to married students. The university manages the apartments and selects those eligible to live in them.

The rent charged to the students is 25 per cent of their income, with deductions allowed for tuition (fees), and books.

The program is simple and has had no problems according to the Santa Barbara Housing Manager Loren DeMoss.

Back in San Luis Obispo the whole housing mess has to be solved. An agreement must be reached by the city and the university as to what is the best way to solve the problem. The answer must include what to do

with the married student.

What the married student's preferences are to living on or off campus must be found out and then a decision reached on where to locate such housing.

There are four possible solutions.

First, private developers can build and rent to married students. This would solve everyone's problem and the university wouldn't have to worry about anything.

That is, it would solve everyone's problem if the developer agreed to charge uncapitalistically low rents...not likely.

A second solution would be hard to justify.

The university might build housing and rent it out at a loss. This would be unfair to the single student living in the dorms, as he would have to subsidize any losses.

Another alternative might be for the university to sell to the city land adjacent to the city. The land would be designated for married student housing use and annexed to the city. It could then be put under a rent supplement program.

The problem here is the time it will take for all the bureaucratic moves to take place.

Either directly or indirectly rent supplements might be obtained for an on-campus housing project. This would guarantee housing for the married student, and a lease agreement for the university.

It would be encouraging if the university took the initiative on this issue, but if not, Mr. Strong guarantees that his department will meet with the administration to deal with the matter.

Unless the administration gets some housing they may take the easy way out...so let's not let them.

Editorial

Administration is cause of dropoff

Something is terribly wrong on a campus where students are listing lack of housing as a reason for leaving school.

Who but the administration is responsible for the fact that students are living, or shall we say existing, in garages and back seats of cars? 13,115 students were enrolled at this campus at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1973. At the beginning of this quarter, 14,488 registered and only 14,000 were planned for.

Even a journalism major needs no HP 45 to see that someone calculated wrong.

And it was no small mistake.

One hesitates to accuse the administration of trying to pull in extra bucks at the expense of student comfort. But few other reasons can be found for the last-minute admission of approximately 400 unexpected, and subsequently unwanted, babies.

When a student doesn't live right, he can't possibly be expected to study and work right.

Housing conditions are deplorable enough in this town for students without making them pillow their heads on door handles and study on grimy cement floors.

People have reached that final point of desperation—the point where logic moves out and resignation moves in. Many are willing to pay just about any price for a "decent" place to live, and landlords seem to be exalting in the luxury of power.

Administration swung the first punch, and knocked about 400 students out without giving them a fighting chance. Now landlords are taking the cheap, easy way out—hitting a person when he's already down.

If students ever had the courage and organization to strike against the substandard treatment they receive from this town and this administration, the community-campus and otherwise would come to realize how essential students are to the economical life of San Luis Obispo.

Instead of confronting the situation with shrugged shoulders and indifferent smiles, why can't faculty members and businessmen open their homes to a homeless student?

After all, the administration justifies the overabundance of students by citing an expected dropoff during the first three weeks of school.

Until that dropoff comes, can't residents of the town extend a little generosity and compassion by renting their extra room to students?

It may be an inconvenience but what does this town think sleeping in way-out places is—a luxury?

It could end up being a learning experience for both boarder and boarder, and subsequently help unite us into a community.

If something isn't done soon, there will be no learning experiences. Period. Students may leave this campus because they have no place to live, and never return to any school.

Disillusionment does strange things to people, and something like this could have long-range effects.

I hate to plea for help. But in this case, there is no other way. Please, Listen.

Marji Nieuwsma

Ford . . .

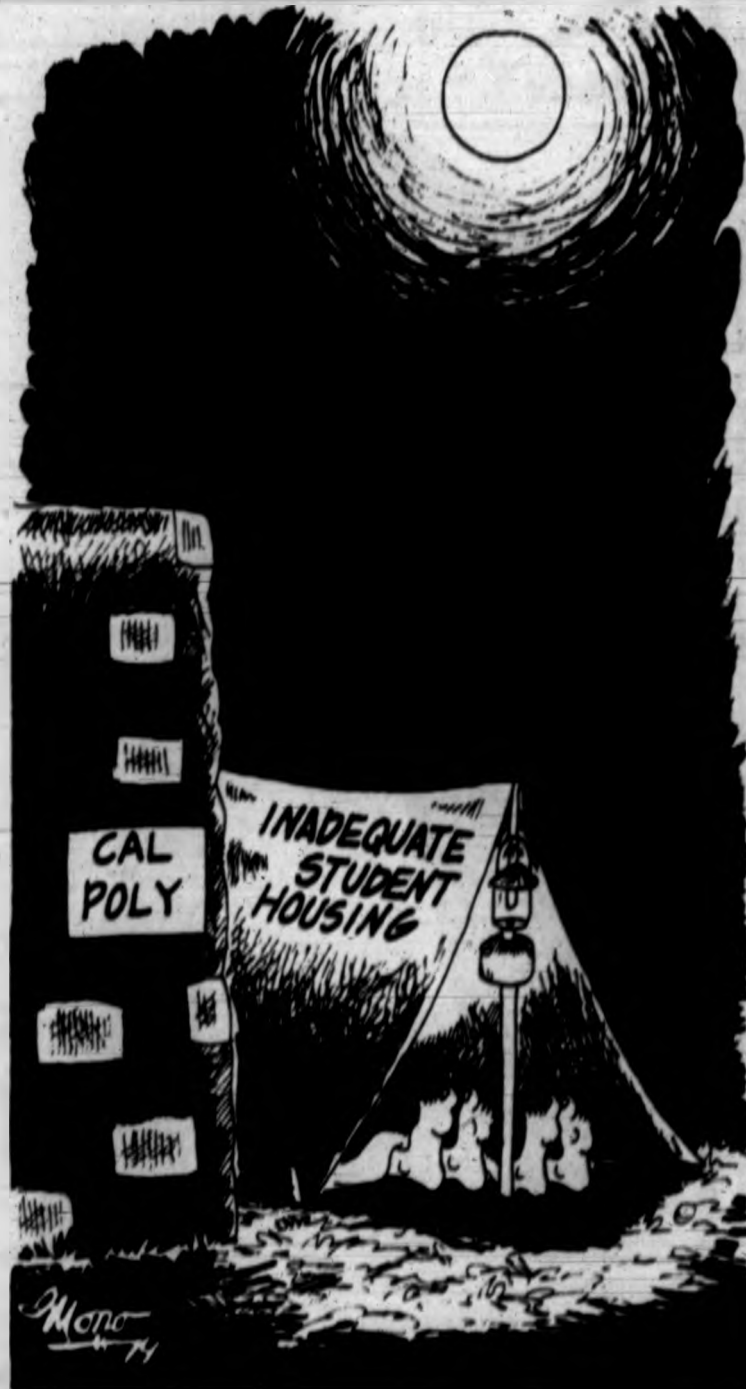
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period—a provision which has been opposed in many quarters and has not yet been carried out.

Hungate said he would extend the courtesy of participation in the Ford hearing to Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee.

Library of Congress researchers said they have found no evidence any other president has accepted a request to testify before a congressional committee.

Their research for the Senate Watergate Committee last year turned up a newspaper clipping from the New York Herald reporting on Abraham Lincoln's appearance before the same Judiciary Committee in 1862. The clipping said Lincoln answered questions about how his State of the Union address had been leaked to that newspaper before he delivered it to Congress, but the researchers said they have been unable to substantiate the story.



Industrialist leaves 13 million to family maid aids Vet loans

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.
UPI—A self-made industrialist has willed \$13 million to his nurse-housekeeper and named her president of his automotive foundry.

Sumner D. Lamkins, who died Sunday, left nothing in his will for his three surviving relatives, a nephew and two nieces.

Instead, the president and sole owner of the New Haven Foundry bequeathed the bulk of his estate to Lucille Rahmeyer, a family

nurse and housekeeper for two decades.

"He was a great businessman," Mrs. Rahmeyer said. "He also had a heart of gold." Lamkins, who built the small foundry he bought in 1938 into a thriving supplier of automotive parts, also left a special \$15,000 fund for the care of his German Shepherd dogs and \$10,000 to his gardener.

Mrs. Rahmeyer will become head of the foundry, which employs 750 workers who

manufacture parts for Chrysler and American Motors Corp.

"Over the last year, she has been taking more and more interest in the company," Lamkin's attorney said. "For some time, she has been the only person authorized to sign checks."

Mrs. Rahmeyer nursed Lamkins' mother and wife until their deaths. She then served as housekeeper and confidante to the businessman.

Lamkins died at the age of 83 after he suffered a heart attack while working at the foundry, where he had continued to put in an eight-hour day.

According to the will, Mrs. Rahmeyer will assume Lamkins' holdings in government and municipal bonds, his deposits in nine bank accounts, commercial stocks, real estate and household furnishings.

WASHINGTON (UPI) House-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise bill to raise veterans education benefits by 23 per cent and to create a loan program to supplement the benefits.

The measure, estimated to cost \$780 million in the first year, would be retroactive to Sept. 1 to aid GI students already enrolled in colleges.

The compromise would extend training time in school from the present 36 months to 48, but the added time could be used only to obtain an undergraduate degree. It also would permit loans up to \$600 a year if a veteran could not get added help from other federal education aid programs.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House conferees, said he had been assured that President Ford would accept the new measure, after he threatened to veto an earlier, more costly bill that came out of a conference session and which the House killed.

An estimated 4 million veterans who served from 1905 to 1906 in the Korean War era and another 7 million who served since August, 1964, in the Vietnam War era would be eligible for the increased benefits.

RAT tourney in October

Wanted: Spare telephone booths. The Recreation and Tournaments Committee is currently searching for vacant phone booths for its first and only Telephone Booth Stuffing Contest on October 29 at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

"RAT is the organization to be in if you want to be involved and have fun at the same time," said Larry West, chairman for the committee.

A pinball tourney on October 2 and a tricycle race October 31 are scheduled for this month. RAT membership is open to all students and everyone is invited to join. West explained, "We are going to have only three or four members returning from last year, so we will need all the help we can get." RAT meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in UU 217.

Anyone wishing to donate a phone booth for the contest may contact West at the Activities Planning Center. If none are available, a Volkswagen will be substituted.

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.HATS

Big selection of sun hats and bonnets reduced from regular stock. values to 9.00—sale 1/2 off.

Oktoberfest set by Poly History Club

The Cal Poly History Club will hold a German Oktoberfest on Friday Oct. 4 in Cuesta Park. The traditional wine harvest festival will take place between 4 and 7 p.m.

Featured will be an Austrian goulash prepared according to a family recipe by Dr. and Mrs. Max Riedisperger, Bavarian wine cakes baked by Mrs. Elizabeth Krieger, European style breads and German harvest cookies which take three days to prepare.

Comic skits will be rendered by the club's historical dramatic section under the direction of Ken Petersen and Dan Thompson.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the Fall celebration. Reservations may be made by calling 544-0800, 538-2500 or 543-0611 and should be made by Thursday afternoon.

A donation of \$1.25 will be solicited to cover expenses of the event. Guests are requested to bring their own liquid refreshment.

Great for Study Breaks
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7:AM- 1000 Olive St.
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Poly soccer; little practice — but high hopes

Add limited team practice to a soccer strategy that requires great endurance and what's the end result?

Those who answered "problems" are dead wrong considering the Cal Poly soccer situation.

Cal Poly soccer coach Carmen Sacco couldn't be happier if he had just hired Bigfoot to play right wing as his team prepares for a game with Cal State Long Beach this Saturday.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't win the league," Sacco said. "Cal Poly has the best team on the field."

Optimism he has, and surprisingly so, too, because the Mustang coach also has one big problem.

Sacco's players aren't allowed to pre-register like many other Cal Poly athletes. As a result, Sacco can never get his entire team together except on game



days. His players do get in practice with some of their teammates about two or three times a week, but in soccer, teamwork is essential.

So is conditioning. With the

kind of system Sacco plans to use his players must be in tip-top shape.

"If the players are not in shape," Sacco said, "they'll have trouble with the system I've set

up. It takes a lot of endurance."

What Sacco has instituted this season is a rotating system where several players will play both offense or defense, depending on the situation.

Sacco's team will need all the strategies it can get its hands on this Saturday when it faces Long Beach. The game will be played at 3 p.m. on the Cal Poly field. It marks the first league game of the season.

Sacco rates Long Beach along with Fresno Pacific and Northrop Institute as the teams who will give Cal Poly the toughest fight in the bid for the Southern Cal Interscholastic Soccer Association Div. II league title.

Going into the game, Cal Poly sports a 2-0 record. The Mustangs beat St. Particks college 3-1 and Pacific Christian 5-1 last week.

Leading the Mustang attack have been George Parry Will Hutchinson, Tom Nelson, Jeff Olson, Mike Pricer, and goalies Joe Calabrigio and Mike Bradley.

All played for Cal Poly last year and from the nucleus of a roster that has expanded from 12 players in 1973 to this year's squad of 25 athletes.

portuguese luncheon

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9. Spindle—free drink with sandwich—no beer.

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Poly to play Riverside; neither can afford a loss

by PETE KING

Cal Poly coach Joe Harper and University of California Riverside mentor Bob Toledo would be just as confident if they were playing Russian roulette with a double-barreled shotgun.

Both are understandably nervous about this Saturday night's game at Cal Poly.

Season football tickets to sell at reduced rate

Some season football tickets remain for Cal Poly's four home football games and are being sold at reduced rates. That announcement was made today by Steve Adams, ticket manager for the Associated Students.

Season tickets for the four remaining games starting with Saturday's conference opener against U.C. Riverside are priced at \$16 for the general public and \$6.50 for students. Originally the tickets were sold for \$30 and \$8 for the full five-game schedule.

Adams said that both reserved seat tickets and general admission tickets for the general public are available at Cal Poly's three off campus outlets—Larson's Village Squire and Green Brothers in downtown San Luis Obispo and Gene Ingels in the Madonna Plaza. No student tickets are being sold off campus.

Both season and reserved seat tickets for the Riverside game are being sold at the Associated Students ticket office in the University Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets also may be purchased after 2 p.m. in the ASI office.

Each coach has seen his team hobble off to a 1-2 start. Making the palms even sweeter is the new league alignment. Each team plays only four conference games, so one loss this season could be disastrous—especially if you have hopes of winning the league.

"I said at the beginning of the year that this would be our biggest game," Toledo said, "and nothing has changed my mind. Both Cal Poly and UCR are 1-2 and this is a pivotal game. A win means we can still have a great season."

Harper wouldn't be worried much about the conference opener against Riverside, if Cal Poly had gotten off to their usual strong start.

But after dropping its first two games, the Mustang team left an even bigger question mark by nearly getting tripped by the toothless Bulldogs of Fresno State.

Indeed, Cal Poly has yet to show anybody what they can do this year.

Last year the Mustangs gave Riverside a stern lesson on what kind of punch they packed. They beat the Highlanders 26-17. After that loss Riverside came back to win its next seven contests.

Riverside still has the scars from that game as witnessed by Toledo's worry over Cal Poly's winning tradition.

"I have the greatest respect for San Luis Obispo," Toledo said. "They are well coached, have outstanding talent and just keep coming at you play after play. They never quit, no matter what the score."

Apparently, Toledo's charges aren't quitters either.

Riverside came back from a 17-

0 deficit last Saturday to top Whittier 34-24.

Leading the Highlander stampede was a bull of a fullback named Jeff Jones. The 220-pound fullback scored two touchdowns and rushed for 123 yards in 11 carries.

Another Riverside star was split end Bob McLennan. McLennan converted two pass receptions into 107 yards and a touchdown. He also handles the Highlander punting duties.

The Mustang defense could possibly use some knives, chains or a few Dick Butkus' in its struggle with that explosive Riverside offense.

Last year the Highlanders ranked No. 4 nationally in total offense by chalking up 413 yards per outing.

But this year Riverside, like Cal Poly, has an abundance of youthful starters, especially in its offense. Riverside is without a senior on its offensive starting line-up. Only two seniors add experience to the Highlander defense.

Cal Poly doesn't have much more in the experience department. The Mustangs have one senior offensive starter and three defensive first-stringers.

In fairness to the Cal Poly defense, there are almost as many starters in the new Health Center as there have been on the playing field.

End Vic Golonka, tackle Mark Futak and defensive backs Kirk Hubbard, Mark Davis and Pat Manus have all been injured.

Hubbard and Davis are expected to resume their normal starting roles against the Highlanders.

Kick-off for the game is a 7:30 p.m.

It's official: grapplers get Division 1 nod

Cal Poly has been notified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the university's request for reclassification from Division II to Division I in the sport of wrestling has been granted.

Women to plan football league

The Cal Poly women's football season will start Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. with an organizational meeting in Mustang Stadium. All women students who are interested in playing, coaching or officiating are invited by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) to come and join a team.

Participants will receive a half unit of intramural credit for the activity which will be organized into a round-robin type tournament, with the two best teams set to battle it out in the yearly Powderpuff game held sometime in November.

The class is expected to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Mrs. Carolyn Shank of the Women's Physical Education Dept. will be the adviser.

Six teams have already been organized from the dormitories and at least four more are expected.

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock the Mustangs have dominated the sport in the College Division or Division II. Cal Poly has won seven straight national championships and eight of the last nine. In addition Poly has placed second in 1963, seventh in 1967 and eighth in 1968.

What the change means is that for the first time since 1969 Cal Poly will be able to officially compete for the NCAA Division I or University national championship.

"My pre-season prediction is that we will finish in the top 10 teams in 1975 and will have a strong chance of being national champions within three years," Hitchcock said. "As a coach I personally have wanted to be able to compete at this level for many years. I welcome the chance and the challenge to enter NCAA Division I and be able to compete for team honors."

"In many ways we hate to leave the security of Division II where we have continuously proved our ability to win. We proved all we could in that division. Now we must try to excel at a higher level," Hitchcock added.

Cal Poly will no longer qualify for collegiate wrestling's top tournament, the University National Championships or Division I competition through the College Division or Division II meet.

Instead the Mustangs will qualify through the Western Regional tournament which will be hosted by Utah State at Logan, Utah next March.

Sports shorts

Hours for student, faculty and staff use of the weight room and men's swimming pool have been announced by Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the Men's Physical Education Department.

The swimming pool will be open (weather permitting) for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The pool is a competitive pool—six feet at its shallowest—and children will not be admitted.

The weight room, located in the basement of the Men's Physical Education Building in room 125, will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Olympic weights will be available Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Denni Lopes, president of the WRA, reminds swimmers that the intramural swim class is still open to interested women students. The class will be the basis for the swim team, although not mandatory for team members, and participants will receive a half unit of intramural credit.

High performance automobile suspension will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Ronald Keil at the Cal Poly Sports Car Club meeting. The meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 215 of the Earhart Ag building.

Keil teaches in the Mechanical Engineering Department. His talk will also cover the aftermarket bolt-on equipment. Other topics for discussion will

include the forthcoming auto-cross and rally.

There is no charge to the meeting and all students are urged to attend. For further information contact Steve Goslin at 543-7880 or Bob Kelcher at 544-1849.

★★★

The Mustang interscholastic volleyball team is holding daily practice in preparation for the 74-75 season. Anyone interested in playing should contact coach Ken Preston in the Men's Physical Education dept.

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Announcements

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CREATIVE WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY for publication. Oct. 13 and 27 (Sunday). Instructor: Jeanne Thwaites. Phone 544-1277 for class information and registration forms.

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Housing

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Wanted female roommate for a girl apt. near campus. May move in immediately. \$60. mo. Call 544-9780.

Must sell share of apartment at Mustang Village. \$690.00 for year. Call 544-2280 ask for Rick Apt. 73.

Housemate wanted. Own room \$65 mo. Near Alhambra State Beach. Call 528-2102.

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Misc.

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